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THE FLYER

Vol. 37, Issue 10 | Salisbury University's Student Voice | November 10, 2009

Pres. addresses facility planning, budget issues and enrollment

By Ross Rinehart
Staff Writer

Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach discussed current and future topics facing SU during her 2009 State of the University Address in Holloway Hall on Thursday, Nov. 5. She gave the speech in front of a crowd of students, faculty, community members and city officials such as Salisbury Mayor Jim Ireton.

"I really appreciate that she is communicating with us," said Director of Career Services Becky Emery.

Dudley-Eshbach said the University plans to "hold the line" on enrollment growth. SU currently has a student population of 8,200 and accepted 1,276 freshmen for the fall 2009 semester. More than 7,500 applications were sent in for the Class of 2013.

"Salisbury is and will continue to be one of the more selective of the universities in the state of Maryland," said Dudley-Eshbach.

Dudley-Eshbach, in her tenth academic year at SU, said the hiring freeze, which has been in effect for about a year, is the main reason for the decision to halt population growth. The University cannot replenish positions as professors retire or, as the President joked, "make the mistake of going somewhere else."

The weakened financial status of the country and of Maryland has forced budget restrictions onto public institutions. The state took funds from SU's operating budget, which includes staff salaries, academic programs, utilities and other areas of the University.

"We know that the next few years are going to be some difficult times for operating budgets," Dudley-Eshbach said.

All employees will be taking furlough days.

"I think everyone feels very comfortable with the fact that we've really taken these big hits with furlough

SEE Address Pg. 3

Todd Dudek photo

During her 2009 State of the University Address, SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach tells the audience about topics including enrollment numbers, budget issues and the University's Facilities Master Plan.

Al-Mughairy shares vision of Omani growth and development

Patrick Morris photo

After her speech, Her Excellency Hunaina Sultan Al-Mughairy, the Omani Ambassador to the U.S., poses at a reception in Holloway Hall.

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

Her Excellency Hunaina Sultan Al-Mughairy made history in 2005 when she became the first woman appointed to an ambassadorship from an Arab nation.

Al-Mughairy, the Omani Ambassador to the U.S., spoke as part of Salisbury University's Ambassador Lecture Series on Nov. 4 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs and World Artists Experiences, Inc., her lecture was part of SU's "The Arts and Culture of the Arab World" fall cultural events series.

Al-Mughairy has dedicated much of her work to changing the perception of Arab women and improving relations between the United States and Oman. She has been a strong advocate for the U.S.-Oman Free Trade Agreement.

Al Mughairy has worked hard to achieve equality for women in Oman and to assure that women are given the same opportunities as men.

"When I first started working in New York, I was shocked to find that men are often paid more than

SEE Ambassador Pg. 2

Adrienne Price photo

Maryland State Delegate Page Elmore talks to SU College Republicans about gubernatorial wins for Republicans in Virginia and New Jersey.

SU College Republicans bring politicians to campus

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

Maryland State Delegate D. Page Elmore, State Senator Andy Harris and Pocomoke City Mayor Mike McDermott were welcomed by the SU College Republicans on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The guest speakers talked not only about the recent gubernatorial wins by Republicans in the states of New Jersey and Virginia but encouraged students to become involved.

"You have to be more responsible than previous generations," said McDermott, who is running for a spot in the Maryland House of Delegates in 2010.

The gubernatorial wins by Virginia's Bob McDonnell and New Jersey's Chris Christie signified a change of attitude in areas that voted for Barack Obama this time last year, Elmore told the crowd that filled the Nanticoke Room in SU's Guerrieri Center.

"Especially in Virginia, it was not just a win but a lopsided win," said

SEE Republicans Pg. 3

Students show love for Salisbury with service

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

More than 200 SU students gathered together in Red Square bright and early to get assignments for the I Love Salisbury event. After finding out where to go, students went out into the community with their groups to lend a helping hand.

This was the second year for the I Love Salisbury program, which is sponsored by the SGA.

Participants went to a variety of local places, including the Salisbury Zoo and local parks and schools to do their part. Volunteers did a variety of odd jobs from raking leaves and picking up trash at different locations to hanging up Christmas lights in Downtown Salisbury.

Junior Randall Santiago said her biggest motivation for participating in the I Love Salisbury event was to change the perception the Salisbury community has of college students.

"It isn't fair that we get blamed for a lot of the problems in the city," Santiago said. "We're not all out of control, beer-touting individuals and hopefully people will see that."

The program was the brainchild of SGA President Pat Gotham, who saw the need for the campus community to do something that would benefit the Salisbury community as a whole.

Members of different SU student organizations participated in the event including Squwakappella members Korey Cunningham and Gayle Morris, who said they enjoy participating in community service because they like to get out around the city and, of course, because they love Salisbury.

"I think it's good to go out and set a good example for other members of the community," Morris said.

Students could also participate in the event with friends or as individuals.

Members of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega also lent a helping hand for the event, working at Picnic Island behind the Salisbury Zoo.

APO member and international student from the British Islands Melissa Stoutt said community service makes her feel like she has a purpose and has introduced her to many new experiences.

"We don't really have fall leaves [in the British Islands] so raking has

SEE I Love Salisbury Pg. 2

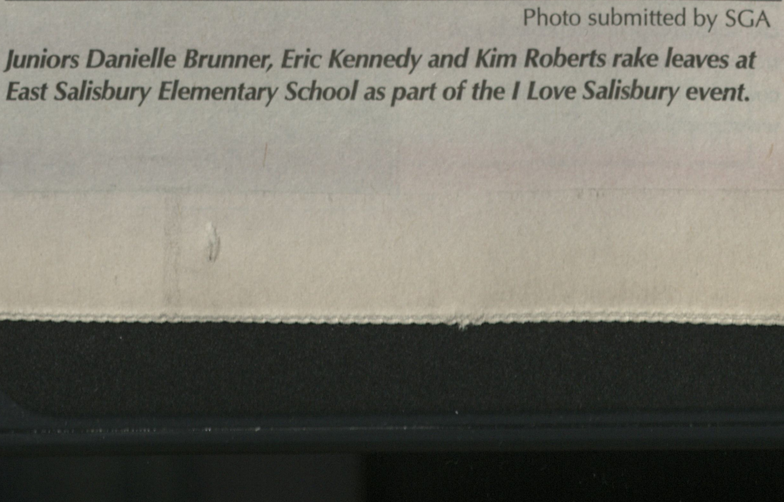


Photo submitted by SGA

Juniors Danielle Brunner, Eric Kennedy and Kim Roberts rake leaves at East Salisbury Elementary School as part of the I Love Salisbury event.

Briefly Stated

H1N1 Vaccination Clinic
There will be an H1N1 Vaccination Clinic in the Nanticoke rooms of the GUC on Wednesday, Nov. 11. SU ID required; if under 18, parental consent is necessary. Consent can be faxed prior to the clinic to 410-548-4101. Expect lines; vaccines are first come, first serve. From 9-11 a.m., pregnant women, students 65 years or younger with chronic medical conditions and students who are parents or caregivers of infants younger than 6 months. From 11 a.m.-1 p.m., these groups will continue to be vaccinated, along with any student through age 25.

Smoke-Free Resolution Vote
All students are invited to the SGA forum on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. to vote on the resolution for a smoke-free campus. It will be held in TETC 153. It isn't a vote on a specific proposed policy with rules and fines; CAC is calling for real, measurable support they can discuss a policy improvement with the administration.

Benefit at Barrel
Marketing students are hosting a "Freaky Friday" bar event at 9:30 p.m. at Monkey Barrel on Friday, Nov. 13. There will be door prizes, a "Post-It" 50/50 raffle, and food and beverage specials. Must be 21 years old to attend the event. Cover is $3 and all proceeds will be donated to a local homeless shelter. Christian Shelter is a non-profit organization and temporary emergency shelter providing safe shelter, nutritious meals, practical and spiritual direction for the homeless.

Musician Fuad Foty
Salisbury University celebrates the Palestinian arts with an afternoon of music and dance starting 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. Palestinian musician Fuad Foty sings and performs on the 'oud, a traditional Middle Eastern stringed instrument, in a fusion of Middle Eastern and Western music. Self-composed music and lyrics, Foty's songs represent social and political themes of the modern world. Accompanying Foty's musical performance is a circular dabke dance performance. The celebration is rounded out with tastes and sights of Palestinian life. Admission is free and the public is invited.

"Jail and Bail" Fundraiser
Franklin P. Perdue School of Business students host a "Jail and Bail" fundraiser to benefit Kids of Honor, Inc. 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. During the event, volunteers will be "arrested" and placed in "jail" until they raise bail - $1,000 minimum - by calling friends, family members and coworkers. The event also features raffles and giveaways. Kids of Honor is a non-profit organization that strives to improve the lives of struggling students by empowering them to graduate from high school. The organization enhances 17 local youth programs by encouraging personal responsibility among their participants. The event is free and open to the public.

Charity Event at Greene Turtle
On Tuesday, Nov. 10 and Thursday, Nov. 12, there will be two events held at the Salisbury Greene Turtle, 2618 North Salisbury Boulevard. At the Nov. 10 event, "Funds for Friends," 10 percent of the purchase will be donated to Women Supporting Women. The Nov. 11 event, "Greene Goes Pink," will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Those who wear their Women Supporting Women shirt can win prizes.

SOAP Open Mic Night
SOAP will host an open mic night in Gull's Nest on Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 7-10 p.m. All performers will receive at SOAP t-shirt. Early sign-ups are available until Wed, Nov. 11 or until first six spots are full. There will also be walk-up first-come, first-serve sign-ups.

Operation Wallacea Opportunity
On Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m., a representative from Operation Wallacea will give a presentation in Henson 243 about international biological and social science expedition projects and tropical research programs in foreign countries. For more information see www.opwall.com.

Dudley-Eshbach presents at USM Women's Forum

Daniel McFarland photo

SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach speaks to women from the University System of Maryland institutions and some private institutions at the 18th annual USM Women's Forum. Dudley-Eshbach said that women have made great strides in the workplace, but there is still more to be done, which is why the forum is important.

Ambassador

Continued from Pg. 1

women," Al-Mughairy said. "Men and women get paid the same [salary] in Oman."

Her Excellency has worked to change the perception of the Arab nations and said that she is often asked stereotypical questions such as whether she is Sunni or Shiite, and she is neither.

"I was very lucky to hold this position [as Ambassador] because I changed the perception of what Arab women are like," Al-Mughairy said.

SU senior Deanna Cox supports Al-Mughairy's pursuit of gender equality.

"As a woman, it is really important to me that we are given equal opportunities," Cox said. "And that goes for people of all nations."

Al-Mughairy expects that the development of the U.S.-Oman Free Trade Agreement will modernize and globalize Oman's economy and create more jobs for the Omani people.

"We need to show the U.S. and the rest of the world that our investment climate is world-class," Al-Mughairy said.

With the current state of the economy, many Americans are not supportive of the Free Trade Agreement but Al-Mughairy argues that it will benefit the U.S. because Omani products will be less expensive and more profitable. She spoke of the launch of Vision 20/20, which promises great things for Oman's economy. If successful, the program will add value to local resources and create jobs by diversifying their exports through manufacturing products.

"It was really interesting listening to what she had to say about the Free Trade Agreement," said SU student Amanda Johnson. "I think her ideas are good ones that will be beneficial to the U.S."

Prior to becoming ambassador, Al-Mughairy served as the general director of investment promotion for the Omani Center for Investment Promotion and Export Development in New York City. From 1991 to 1996, she was an advisor to the under-secretary for industry, the director of industrial planning and research and the director of industrial loans and grants at the Omani Ministry of Commerce and Industry. She has also worked in the permanent mission of the Sultanate of Oman to the United Nations in Geneva.

"I applaud the U.S. for its efforts to work with my country," Al-Mughairy said. "It is my greatest hope that the U.S. will expand its leadership to countries throughout the world."

I Love Salisbury

Continued from Pg. 1

never been something I've had to do," Stoutt said. "It has been a new cultural experience for me and it makes me happy that kids can actually play and not slip on leaves."

John Curl was previously a Boy Scout and said he joined APO because he wanted to continue community service in college.

"I like giving back to the community," said Curl, "I hope the zoo and the park will be able to be used 20 years from now and that it is kept in good condition."

Salisbury Zoo personnel said that the students did a great job cleaning up the park and that they are very thankful for all the help.

"If one person thinks we are making a difference, it makes all our work worthwhile," said Cunningham.

Lindsay O'Neal photo

Members of Phi Beta Lambda gather with other I Love Salisbury helpers to give out water and snacks before the work in the community begins.

SGA Vice President of External Affairs Julia Glanz, who chaired the event, said the event went well, and she added that the Christmas lights put up by students during the event look great.

"The University helping out in the community is going to show a unified front on crime and community relations and it's just going to better all of Salisbury and make it a better place to live," Glanz said.

Crime Beat

10/31/09
2:30 a.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property
A Resident Assistant in Chester Hall reported that someone broke the glass from the fire alarm pull station on the first floor.

11/1/09
12:29 a.m.
Verbal Dispute
A University Police Officer observed a vehicle park in front of Support Services. The three occupants exited the vehicle, chased one another, and became engaged in an argument. The officer identified the three, all of whom declined police assistance.

11/1/09
12:45 a.m.
Alcohol Violation - Underage Possession
A University Police officer discovered two underage persons in possession of alcoholic beverages in the Physical Plant parking lot. Both were issued civil citations. A copy of the officer's report was forwarded to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

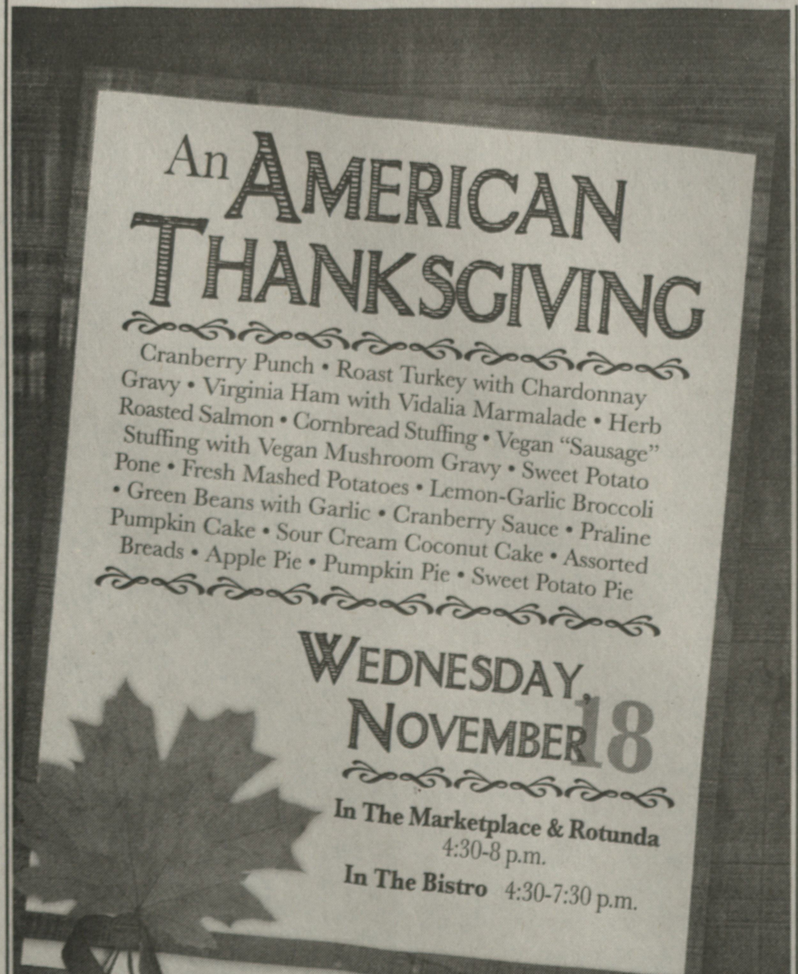
11/1/09
1:39 a.m.
Alcohol Related Illness/Underage Consumption
University Police officers responded to Severn Hall to assist Residence Life Staff with an uncooperative student who was suffering an alcohol-related illness. A copy of the officer's report was sent to the Office of Student Affairs for review.

11/1/09
2 a.m.-7:20 a.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property
Someone damaged a banner at the Perdue School of Business construction site.

11/4/09
9:30 p.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property
A Resident Assistant in Severn Hall reported that someone broke the glass of the third floor fire alarm pull station. A student who resides on the floor was identified as the suspect. A copy of the police report was forwarded to the Offices of Student Affairs and Housing & Residentce Life for review.

11/5/09
11 a.m.
4th Degree Sex Offense
A student reported that an individual with whom she is familiar touched her inappropriately in Henson Hall. The case is under investigation.

11/6/09-11/7/09
2 p.m.-9 a.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property
Someone vandalized four resident hall doors on the second floor of St. Martin Hall. The incident is under investigation.



Dunn leads Brown Bag Lunch Discussion about immigration

By Laura Dignan
News Editor

Sociology professor Dr. Timothy Dunn continued Salisbury University's Brown Bag Lunch Discussion series on Wednesday, Nov. 4, and spoke on his book "Blockading the Border and Human Rights: The El Paso Operation that Remade Immigration Enforcement."

Dunn spent five years living and conducting fieldwork in El Paso, Tex., across the Rio Grande from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, conducting in-depth interviews with victims, families, lawyers, reporters and others affected by border enforcement.

"It's where the first world meets the third world," Dunn said. "Where the developing world meets the developed world."

The Brown Bag Lunch Discussion focused on border control from a national sovereignty angle, as well as from a human rights point of view. National sovereignty deems rights as conditional, which must be earned and defined by the nation-state where immigrants are seen as threats. Human rights focus on freedoms that are unconditional because every person is a human being.

In the fall of 1993, the Border Patrol changed their strategy from "Operation Blockade" to "Operation Hold-the-Line". The policy was "Prevention Through Deterrence", where the goal was to increase enforcement and prevent illegal border crossings by deterring immigrants away from easy access to the U.S.

Between 1993 and 2008, agent staffing for enforcement increased to 18,000 — a 354 percent increase — while funding increased 867 percent to $3.5 billion and approximately 700 miles of the 1,900-mile border has been successfully walled off. While there have been many increases in spending and enforcement, the apprehension of illegal immigrants has fluctuated with a high of 1.6 million and a low of 700,000 set in 2009.

"The Border Patrol's National Strategy is to basically put thousands of agents, many placed close to the border, in urban areas to force people to cross in more difficult locations," Dunn said. Immigrants are being deterred to rural areas of the border where conditions are much harsher for crossing.

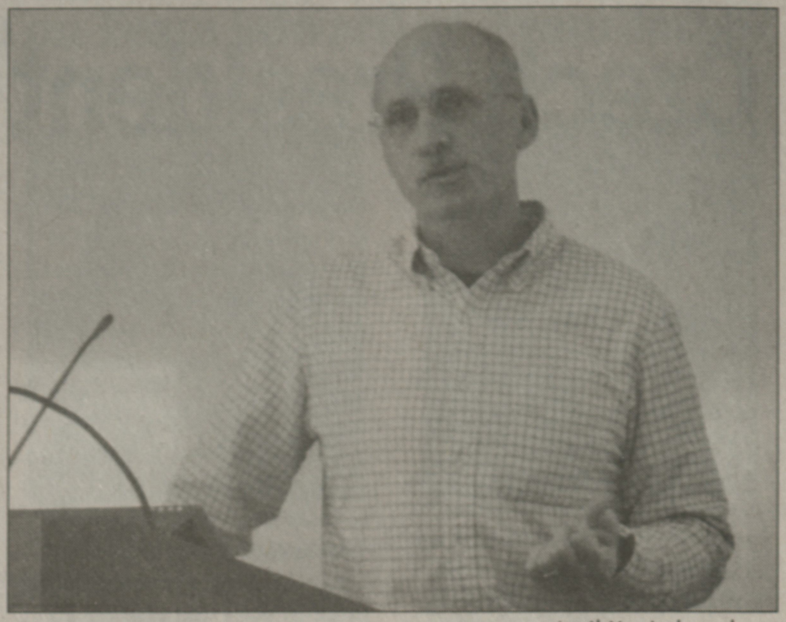
Yet research has found that this has not been entirely successful as Dunn noted that one scholar found that 92 to 97 percent of Mexicans were still likely to cross despite the greater risk and the reported 5,500 deaths between 1994 and 2009.

Towards the end of Dunn's lecture, he discussed suggestions and solutions for change in the border patrol.

"In my mind, you can't solve the problems of the border just by applying more border enforcement," he said. "You have to look at the bigger, underlying structural conditions that fuel undocumented immigration."

The economic policies in Mexico are not benefitting the population pushing immigrants to the U.S., and due to the strong labor demand, before the downturn of the economy, this was pulling them in. Dunn suggested valuing those who want to work in the U.S., and by legally allowing them in, it would decrease the risk of letting in immigrants who are potentially dangerous.

"When looking for those immigrants who are dangerous, with the amount of people coming in, it's like looking for a needle in a haystack," Dunn said. "So what do we do? Make the haystack smaller."



April Katsirubas photo

Dr. Timothy Dunn talks about his book during an installment of the Brown Bag Lunch Discussion Series on Nov. 4.

Enforcing wage and safety laws for workers, expanding labor organizing, legalizing the estimated 12 million undocumented immigrants and focusing on developing conditions in Mexico were other proposals Dunn made.

"I thought his presentation was very informative and insightful," said SU student Andrea Pappas, who attended the discussion. "I had no idea the magnitude of the conditions that were taking place along the Mexico-United States border and I hope that his suggestions for improving this situation will be adopted so that this problem can be reduced."

Republicans

Continued from Pg. 1

Elmore, hinting that Virginia's proximity to the Capital Beltway and Washington D.C. was a reason for the change.

"[Elmore] is very pragmatic and has been a godsend for the Eastern Shore," said McDermott of his fellow delegate.

Organization is important in being successful, and this is an area the Republicans need to gain strength to win the district, Harris said. Maryland elects government officials from top to bottom, which is different than in some states. This brings the potential to have many more Republicans in office.

"Salisbury is the epicenter of what is going to happen in 2010," Harris said. Drumming up interest for the party and its main issues can be done through phone banks and going door-to-door. Though unglamorous, Harris added that they make a difference.

All of the politicians in attendance implored the young audience to not wait to become active in campaigning.

"Will we start a new path that goes back to our roots? Or will we do the same thing?" McDermott asked the crowd. "This is your race. It is something that has fallen upon you, and your time to create action is coming sooner than it did for my generation."

SU College Republicans President Matt Teffeau was positive about student participation, and acknowledged that the club is not just for Republicans and that everyone is welcome.

"We just ask people to come and listen. Not all Republicans agree all the time," he said of the open discussions the club promotes.

Ways the SU College Republicans promote their organization include Facebook, flyers, e-mails, and word-of-mouth.

With the semester winding down, the next guest speaker the organization will host is Republican National Committee Chairman and Former Maryland Lieutenant Governor Michael Steele in the spring.

Address

Continued from Pg. 1

days, but we've not laid anyone off or more importantly the academic programs haven't suffered," Emery said.

Dudley-Eshbach said funding from the state toward capital projects like the new Perdue School of Business cannot be transferred to the operating budget. These resources and additional aid from public-private partnerships, student housing auxiliary fees, and the University's Campaign 2012 — which has raised $30 million thanks to help from friends and alumni —have allowed for the construction of new campus facilities.

"Salisbury is a robust institution," Dudley-Eshbach said. "It is very much an institution on the move."

Dudley-Eshbach explained the University's Facilities Master Plan. The new Perdue building will be open for the Fall 2011 semester. Also, Vice President of Student Affairs Ellen Neufeldt and Vice President of Administration and Finance Betty Crockett are going to the Board of Public Works for final approval on a new residence hall complex. SU expects to break ground in the area of the Allenwood shopping center on the southeast corner of the main campus for this project in January.

Dudley-Eshbach said the new residence hall "will be one of the most gorgeous state of the art residence hall facilities in the nation," with 605 beds, and retail and restaurants on the first floor.

"I think a lot of people would want to live there," said sophomore Tyler Baxter. "It would add to the school spirit on campus."

The University hopes to build a new library, more parking structures, an athletic field house, and possibly a fine arts and performance center.

"We are getting some of the facilities that we have needed for a long time. They will help us build that reputation and attract even better students, faculty, and staff," Dudley-Eshbach said.

Czech President agrees to Lisbon Treaty

By James Asuquo-Brown III
Staff Writer

On Nov. 3, Czech President Václav Klaus reluctantly signed the Lisbon Treaty, an agreement touted by European leaders as the single document that will completely reform the European Union. Czech approval put eight years of effort behind it and the agreement helps the EU move toward turning its loose supranational union of nations into a more unified political force.

The treaty, slated to take effect Dec. 1, establishes the position of EU President, with a two-and-a-half year term, instead of the rotating six-month presidency among member countries. It also augments the role and title of the EU's foreign policy head, who will be known as the high representative of the EU for foreign affairs and security policy.

Before agreeing to the treaty, the Czechs labored for an opt-out claus, concerning the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union. They sought the exemption because of worries over possible property claims by ethnic Germans who were expelled after World War II for Nazi sympathizing.

The Czech Republic's Constitutional Court unanimously rejected a complaint that the Lisbon Treaty, weakened the Czech Republic's sovereignty, in order to unify and ease the EU decision-making process.

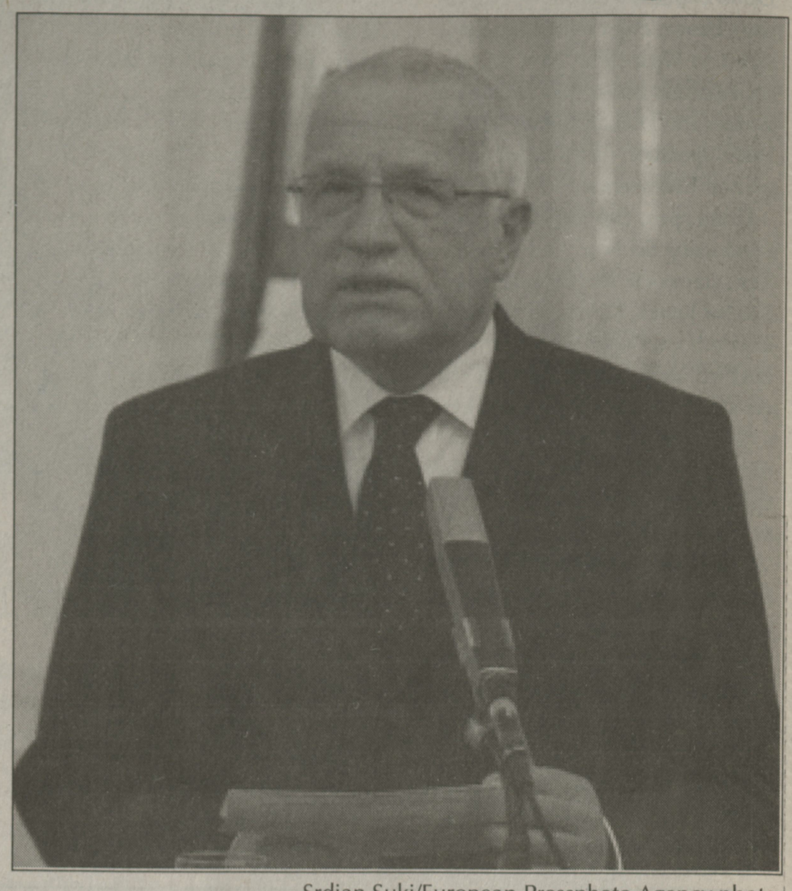
Sovereignty issues have loomed in the periphery, while European leaders struggle to develop a structure that maintains a single coherent voice and while accommodating newer post-communist member states, such as the Czech Republic.

Irish voters approved the treaty in a referendum in October after previously rejecting it last year. Days after the second Irish vote, the Polish president signed the treaty, making the Czech president the sole holdout on the treaty. The treaty superseded the ill-fated European constitution, which was rejected by Dutch and French voters in 2005. With the more streamlined voting process, reform critics in the smaller member states fear that larger members will have more power at their expense.

Former British Prime Minister Tony Blair had, until recently, been considered to be the front runner for the new EU president position but faced significant opposition, especially from socialists, many of whom criticized his support of the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

Dutch Prime Minister Jan Peter Balkenende, Belgian Prime Minister Herman Van Rompuy and Luxembourgish Prime Minister Jean-Claude Juncker are also current considered contenders for the presidency.

All information in this article was sourced from The Wall Street Journal.



Srdjan Suki/European Pressphoto Agency photo

Czech President Václav Klaus signed the Lisbon Treaty, which will spark changes in the European Union when it goes into effect on Dec. 1.

North Korea will not return to multilateral talks before direct bilateral talks with U.S.

By Jeremy Riffle
Global Editor

North Korea has announced that it would be willing to return to multilateral talks if the United States agrees to direct bilateral talks with the communist state first, a spokesperson for the North Korean foreign ministry announced last week. If the U.S. refuses, North Korea will "go [its] own way."

"The conclusion we have reached is that the direct parties, which are the North and the United States, must first sit down and find a rational solution," said the spokesman, as reported by the country's official news agency.

"Now that we have shown the generosity of stating that we would be willing to talk to the United States and hold multilateral talks including the six-way talks, it is time for the United States to make a decision."

He added that the United States should not let this opportunity pass.

"If the U.S. is not ready to sit at a negotiating table with us for talks, we cannot but go our own way."

North Korea walked away from six-party talks with the United States, South Korea, China, Japan and Russia earlier this year. The rogue state's leader, Kim Jong-il, had suggested last month that it would return to the table if the U.S. would meet directly with North Korea first.

The U.S. State department has not announced whether they will accept the invitation from North Korea for Stephen Bosworth, the U.S. special envoy to North Korea to visit.

Tensions between North Korea and much of the world have heightened over the past year as the pariah state has performed provocative tests of its military technology.

In 2007, North Korea agreed to disable its nuclear facilities in exchanges for fuel aid and political concessions. After receiving much of the aid, however, the North abandoned the process earlier this year and conducted an underground nuclear test.

In July, North Korea test fired what are believed to have been seven ballistic missiles. In October, another test took place in which five short-range missiles were fired.

All information in this article was sourced from the BBC News Web site.

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Overheard: In the Twilight series, are you on Team Edward or Team Jacob?

Photos and article by Adrienne Price

"Team Werewolf. Why? I don't know."

-Tom Watson, senior

"Team Edward because I just think he's sexier."

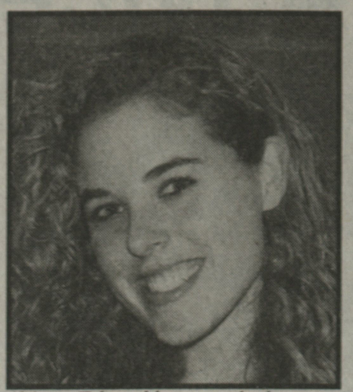
-Kristy Kaufman, freshman

"Team Edward because he is the main hero and you fall in love with the story."

-Esha Greer, grad student

"I like werewolves. I would choose Team Jacob because he is an animal."

-Natalie Banwarth, grad student



"Team Edward because the love between him and Bella is so much deeper and he doesn't turn into a pedophile in the fourth book, like certain werewolves."

-Vicky Kutch, junior

The Flyer

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Do you want to write or take photographs for The Flyer?

Stop by our meetings, held Monday nights at 9 p.m. in The Flyer office.

Democrats leading the U.S. on the wrong path

By Chad Grills
Staff Writer

Our troops in Afghanistan and at home are waiting on new strategy approval from our Commander-in-Chief. This aside, we must remember that our Commander-in-Chief has had a busy schedule. During his year in office he has visited more foreign countries than Bush and Clinton did, played copious amounts of golf, entertained celebrities, and took his wife out on $100,000-plus date nights, courtesy of taxpayers. On top of this he 'won' a Nobel Prize.

Additionally, he's snubbed various world leaders, most recently refusing German Chancellor Angela Merkel's invitation to attend the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall falling. Recognizing a symbol of communism being crushed isn't nearly as important to our president as his image. If he were to attend, he would be faced with the prospect of an event larger than himself, an unthinkable concept. He would also be eclipsed by the memory of a former United States president who promoted freedom.

Brushing off the slaughtering of U.S. soldiers at Fort Hood by Major Nidal Malik Hasan is the most recent troubling display from our president. The press conference held Thursday at the Tribal Nations Conference opened with a jovial President Obama who reminisced wistfully about the voters who put him in office only a year ago. Comments on the Fort Hood slaughter didn't appear until later on the teleprompter.

Unemployment is at a 26-year high. The stimulus plan and other government mandates have failed wretchedly. In order to extend misery further, our Dear Leader has signed another unemployment benefit extension, and continued the $8,000 first homebuyer credit. This money will appear out of thin air, further increase unemployment, and interfere with the housing market – all under the guise of caring!

In other troubled branches, Senate Democrats struck down a provision to include a simple question in the U.S. census, "are you a U.S. citizen?"

Health care price increases are still being debated under the guise of health care reform. This concept is being paraded as if the market has driven up the cost of health care. Fifty years of steady government intervention has permeated the insurance, medical, and pharmaceutical industry with bureaucrats. Their former attempts to regulate have driven up costs, and now new bureaucrats promise to fix it. Does anyone see a trend?

Our government and many current leaders have no respect for the limits and their positions set by the constitution. The offices have become a place of wealth and power, as our founders warned they could be. Our citizenry is being led down a dark road by those who are marching towards tyranny.

As Thomas Jefferson said, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

~SUDOKU~

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Solution to last week's puzzle:

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1	9	7	2	5	6	3	4	8
6	5	3	9	8	4	2	7	1
4	7	1	8	6	5	9	3	2
8	2	5	3	9	7	6	1	4
3	6	9	4	2	1	8	5	7

Fear and prejudice should not stand in the way of love

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor

On Nov. 3, in addition to the highly anticipated elections in New York, New Jersey and Virginia, there was a referendum in Maine over an act of the state's legislature. Earlier this year, the Maine legislature voted to allow same-sex marriages in that state. The question posed on Maine's ballot this past Election Day was whether that decision should stand. Unfortunately, Maine voters narrowly voted to repeal the legislature's decision, making Maine voters the 31st in the country to reject same-sex marriage. To date, there has never been a majority of voters in any state that have approved of same-sex marriage.

Though such a trend is disappointing, it is not surprising that same-sex marriage has been opposed for so long. In addition to the narrow-minded view that same-sex marriage would be a corruption of the institution of marriage, there is also the concern about the radical change that the acceptance of same-sex would signify. It would be a significant overturning of traditions and societal norms. Such concerns, however, should not stand in the way of love.

The love between two adults should not be bounded by prejudice or apprehension. When confronted with the love two people have for each other, who want to spend the rest of their lives together under the bonds of marriage, we should not recoil; we should not shudder; we should not doubt. We should respect and admire their dedication to each other, their love for each other. We should not relegate their relationship to a second-class status.

But we do recoil. We do shudder. We doubt. We advocate civil unions, arguing that they are virtually the same as marriage and easier for us to accept. But a civil union is not the same thing. It's not a marriage.

There will be a day, one day, when same-sex couples throughout this country will be allowed to marry, when their love will be enshrined with the same dignity and respect as those of heterosexual couples. For their sake, I hope that that day is soon.

Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and ENCOURAGED. Please include your name and your class. Faculty members, please include your department. Letters should be no longer than 400 words. *The Flyer* reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Wed. at 5 p.m. Please e-mail letters to flyer@salisbury.edu.

Have you seen yourself in The Flyer? Stop by GUC 215 Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with your flashdrive and we'll give you your pictures free of charge!

Ms. Advice

Ms. Advice answers all your questions, even private ones, in complete confidentiality. Send your questions to:
ak09722@students.salisbury.edu

When I go out with my roommates on the weekend I constantly feel pressured to drink alcohol. I don't mind that they drink, but it's just not my thing. I like going out with them, but they sometimes put me in awkward situations where they really try to make me drink. How can I make them stop pressuring me?

Let them know that you are not interested in drinking by clearly stating that you want to remain sober. If they are true friends and you tell them, they should not pressure you to do anything you do not want to. You may also bring up good points about why your choice to remain sober is a good idea. This might mean making sure they get home OK and that everyone stays safe. You should never feel like you need to drink alcohol. Nor should you do anything else you are uncomfortable with – whether around your friends or anyone.

My best friend's father recently passed away, and I do not know how to console her. We are very close, but I have never been good with feelings, and she knows that. How can I help her feel better, and let her know she can talk to me during this rough time in her life?

Most importantly, tell your friend you are sorry for her loss. Tell her you are there for her because having a family member pass away is tough. What your friend needs most right now is a close friend she is comfortable being around and who can give her a shoulder to cry on. Make sure she does not feel alone, and just be there for her like you would want her to be there for you. Show her that you will lend a helping hand whenever needed.

Unordinarily S(h)ane

Silence is a problem in domestic violence cases

By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

It seems that the world went up in arms after the Chris Brown assault of Rihanna made headlines. Every day we hear so much about forgiving others, and that alone seems like a process. Yet like a dual-edged sword, I heard it said that if they hit you once, they will hit you again.

They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but I was beginning to feel like that proverbial tree in the forest. The tricky thing about lightning is that sometimes you do not notice it strikes in the first place. I personally felt stuck between a rock and a hard place as I stood by and watched a lovers' quarrel turn into domestic violence.

I knew every couple argued and maybe even threw things. But I did not know these were symptoms of a sick domestic abuse that boils out of control. As a witness I wondered, *Should I do anything . . . and if so, what?*

My first encounter began innocently enough with arguing and a couple of thuds. This happened almost every weekend until one day, I came home to a complete mess. Clothes were outside in the rain, and there was broken glass.

Cynically, I had wondered if my things got caught up in the mess. After asking if everything was all right, I got shut down. Unfortunately, there was no resolved ending. I left, and the abuse continued.

In war, there are always casualties. In cases of domestic violence, there are always victims, enablers and predators. Out of the three, I thought I saw myself as a neutral person caught on the sidelines. However, I was an enabler. I allowed it to continue and did not seek outside help.

Domestic violence comes in many forms. Whether it contains more emotional and mental issues or more tangible actions, it is all the same. Regardless if you are the victim or the innocent bystander on the sidelines, you can help.

When choosing between interfering and staying silent, silence is more problematic. Interfering is not always a direct action, but telling someone else can help. If there is ever any uncertainty over who to tell, Student Counseling Services and resident assistants are great starting points.

Ticketing non-English speakers is extreme

By Tara Underwood
Staff Writer

Immigration has been an issue in the United States for years, especially near the Mexico-United States border. Police officers and border patrol are constantly monitor people along these lines. They have been taking immigration enforcement to the extreme in Texas where for the past three years people who are pulled over and cannot speak English have been given tickets.

In Dallas, Tex., it has been reported that 39 tickets have been given for 204 dollars. There is no law that states tickets will be given to those who cannot speak English. The Dallas Police Department has stated the officers may have been confused by a drop-down menu of infractions on their computers in squad-cars. On the computers, a federal ruling on English proficiency applies to drivers. However, the Dallas Police Department does not enforce the ruling.

The recent attention toward ticketing people who cannot speak English has brought an embarrassment to the Dallas Police Force. Not only are officers seen as those who protect the common people but regarded as officers who know what to enforce. This is an example of how the officers have not been trained correctly or tested to know the laws and regulations they are to uphold.

The question that alarms the public most about the recent discovery of officers ticketing non-English speakers is what did their superiors do when they saw the tickets and reviewed them? Wouldn't this problem have been brought to attention earlier?

Immigration enforcement has been taken to a whole new level. While the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks did alarm Americans and our security level increased to its highest, today, illegal immigrants are not quite as alarming. Debate over whether police officers are turning into immigration agents has arisen.

While immigration remains to be a problem in American society with the fear of different racial ethnicities so too does racial profiling. The recent Texas problem portrays how racial profiling is still common and how the intolerance of others scares those Americans who cannot speak English—will it ever stop?

Usain sets good example by adopting cheetah

By Bethany Jeffries
Staff Writer

Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt, the fastest man alive, met a 3-month-old cheetah cub, aptly named Lightning Bolt. At first, Usian was hesitant to touch the cub, let alone hold the orphaned wild animal. Earlier during his visit to Kenya, an adult elephant angrily drove him away after driving his vehicle too close to a calf. He nearly flinched when the prime minister cuddled two adopted lion cubs. Despite his anti-animal behavior, Bolt warmed to his tiny charge, even feeding him some milk. He finally offered to adopt the cheetah cub, although he knows there won't be any racing involved. The adoption of the cub culminated his visit to Africa, and the athlete was even heard saying he loved the hospitality from Kenya as he received adoption papers for his new furry adoptee.

As an Olympic champion, the world's eyes are on Usain Bolt, watching his deportment, his actions and his beliefs. Not just anyone can make it to the Olympics, and the world knows it. That's why the adoption of an abandoned cheetah and the conservancies of our environment, especially in Africa, which houses so many of our endangered and exotic species, is important.

Usain is putting his personal convictions about Africa into the media, and allowing children to see the role model they should follow. How many athletes are adopting endangered animals? How many are in the media for their humanitarian efforts over the globe? Too many people believe that the ideal athlete was personified by football players like the infamous Michael Vick. Instead, the American public has a living inspiration from a man who is putting the Earth and its finite resources foremost in the minds of people who track where our Olympians are going, or what they do.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Bolt, for adopting his namesake in Lightning Bolt and for sharing his happy news with the world. Thanks should be given for those he truly affects in a positive manner as he spreads his message of goodwill to all, including orphaned animals.

Volunteering proves to be a valuable experience

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

Selflessly helping others and dedicating time to better someone else's life is one of the best feelings in the world to me. I have volunteered since high school, and when I started classes at Salisbury, I continued to dedicate my time when opportunities arose.

Recently, I saw e-mails sent through Groupwise informing students about available volunteer opportunities.

Not long ago, I participated in the second annual I Love Salisbury event and had an absolute blast. Yes, it was a chilly Saturday morning, but I spent time with friends and we had a great time raking leaves in front of an elementary school.

These e-mails are probably sent as one way to better the relationship between Salisbury University students and the Salisbury community. Whether it is through I Love Salisbury, helping to make blankets, or collecting canned food, students can find a way to make a difference and leave a positive lasting impression. There are so many opportunities to choose from that I feel every student can find some way to help.

These e-mails are a great thing, and I wish they had started sooner. I absolutely enjoy helping others, and now, it is easier finding ways to help out which I am grateful for. Volunteering always puts me in a better mood, and I gain a rewarding experience every time. Once, I spent an afternoon visiting a nursing home. I had the best time hearing stories from when the residents were children, or about having a husband leave for World War II and how tough raising six children and holding two jobs was. When I left that afternoon, I felt like I had made their day better by sitting and talking to them and being a friend.

I encourage every student to volunteer at least once during their time at Salisbury. Get a bunch of your friends together and spend a Saturday morning cleaning up the community or visiting a nursing home rather than sleeping in until noon. Trust me, it is a wonderful experience and in the long run will help the community break the stereotype of Salisbury students being foolish college kids. It's a win-win for everyone involved.

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Senior Portraits Class of 2010

Republicans continue to lose political control after NY election

By Robert Forrester
Staff Writer

"If you seek to become a perfect minority, you will remain a minority" said former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, after the conservative media establishment — including Glenn Beck, Rush Limbaugh and more or less the entire staff of Fox News — came out in support of third party candidate Doug Hoffman, running for New York's 23rd congressional district. What does an off-year election in a sparsely populated, solidly Republican, district have to do with the future of the Republican Party? In short, everything.

When the previous representative resigned to become the Secretary of the Army, the seat was immediately set upon by contenders from the two main parties, Democrat Bill Owens and Republican Dierdre Scozzafava. The Conservative Party nominated Doug Hoffman, after proclaiming that Scozzafava, who supports gay marriage and abortion rights, was too liberal for conservatives to vote for her.

What followed was a nationalization of the congressional race that brought prominent conservatives such as Sarah Palin and Glenn Beck supporting the third party candidate while Scozzafava was deliberately attacked by other national interest groups. The result was that, with three days to go before the election, Scozzafava was behind both the Democrat and the Conservative by over 15 points. She was forced to drop out of the race.

Aside from the rather disgraceful actions of throwing their own candidate under a bus, Republicans are hurting their own chances in 2010. Republicans have slowly been losing control of the government since 2006, but have not changed their election strategy of "rallying the base" at all. The plan is to provide candidates that have "true conservative values" in order to excite the party fanatics to vote for them.

The only problem is, there are simply not enough hard-line Republicans to get those candidates elected. The result is, instead of having a government which supports the Republican position halfheartedly, they have a government which is diametrically opposed to the core tenets of the party platform.

In a practical mindset, New York's 23rd district did not matter very much. With Owens' win, democrats increase their nearly fifty seat majority in the House by one more representative. But if Republicans continue on this vein, expelling moderates, they just might find themselves to be a perfect, permanent minority party.

Gary Allan, Eli Young Band to play in Salisbury

By Kayla Moore
Staff Writer

With over six million records sold, Gary Allan has been called "Country Music's Mainstream Maverick" by Rolling Stone Magazine.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, Allan will be headlining a concert in Salisbury. Gary Allan and the Eli Young Band will be playing at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, 500 Glen Avenue, Salisbury, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be $36.50.

Allan has hit number one on country radio stations and Billboard's top country music charts.

Allan has been featured on shows like "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Oprah." He has performed to audiences of over one million and has played several sold out concerts. Allan's tour preceds the release of his new album in January.

The Eli Young Band will also play at the concert on Nov. 15. They are an up-and-coming country music phenomenon that hit billboard charts with their indie single "When it Rains."

"There is nothing contrived about our music. We believe in our music. Because we are song writers, we live [music] and believe there is a certain amount of loyalty that comes with our music that makes people enjoy [us]," said Mike Eli, the lead singer of the Eli Young Band.

The Eli Young Band's "Jet Black and Jealous" CD was released in September 2008 via Universal Records and reached the top five country albums on the billboard charts. The album's single "Always the Love Songs" was in the top 20 of the music charts, which gave the band fame on the radio.

Fans of the Eli Young band can expect to see "25 minutes of pure brilliance," Eli said. "We have a lot of energy, so fans can expect us to get on stage and have everyone join in for a good time. We are really just a gloried garage band and love getting up on stage and having fans sing our songs."

Many students are excited for Gary Allan to come to Salisbury. "I love Gary Allen and have heard The Eli Young Band on the radio. I would really enjoy seeing both of them in concert," sophomore Rebecca Goldberg said.

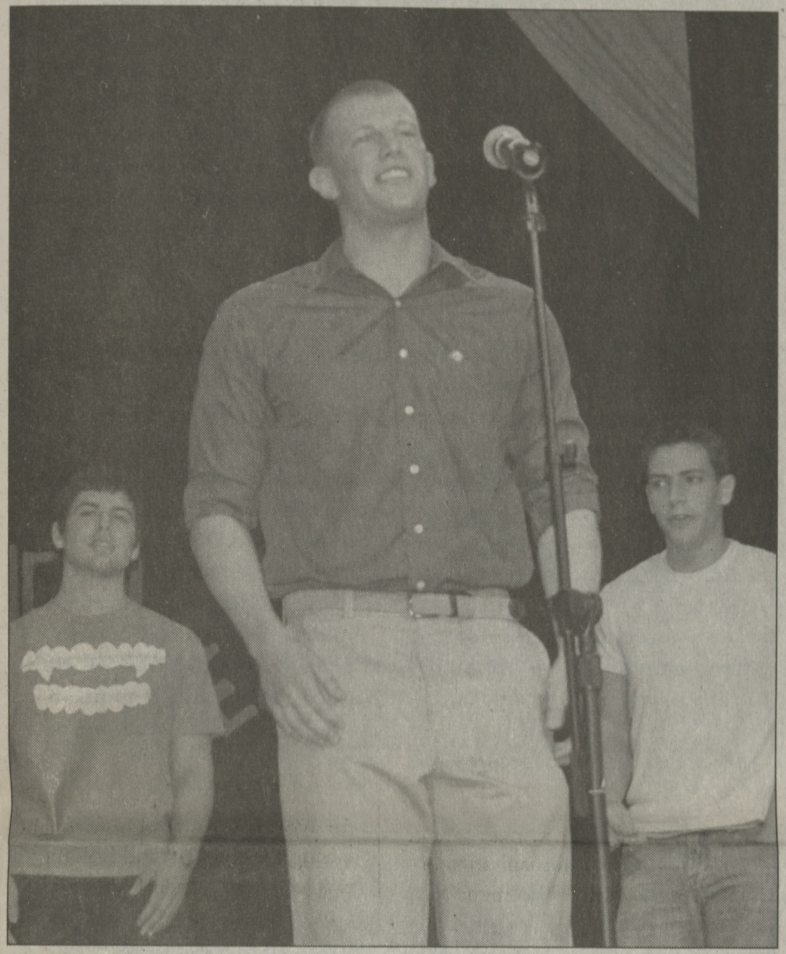
"I have seen Gary Allan before and thought he was really good live. I haven't really heard of The Eli Young band, but if they are playing with Gary Allan, I bet they're pretty good," sophomore Kimberly Crutchfield said.

Other students are discouraged to go because of the ticket price. "I wouldn't mind seeing the Eli Young Band or even Gary Allan for that matter, but the price of the tickets are a little too high for my budget," said Brigette Filer, a Salisbury student.

For ticket information, students can visit The Eli Young Band's Web site, www.eliyoungband.com Gary Allan's Web site www.garyallan.com.

Submitted photo

The Eli Young Band is set to perform with Gary Allan at a concert at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center on Sunday, Nov. 15.



Adrienne Price photo

The new Mr. Zeta, Squawkapella member Kris Mull, sang "Breakfast at Tiffany's" for his talent, with others from Squawkapella backing him up.

Mr. Zeta hopefuls compete at annual fundraising event

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

Fifteen male contestants took the stage in a competition to become the next Mr. Zeta on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Hosted by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the Mr. Zeta event catered to a packed Caruthers Hall auditorium.

General admission tickets were $5 or $4 with two canned goods. The lobby was also filled with baked goods, $3 t-shirts and a silent "Date a Zeta" auction. The auction also benefited Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. It featured 10 ZTA girls, who would go on dates in pairs to five highest bidders.

The ZTAs received more donations when the audience bid for extra points to their favorite contestant. ZTA freshman Jessica Hedberg said the money raised through the Mr. Zeta pageant went towards a really good cause.

"It goes to our philanthropy and Breast Cancer Education and Awareness," Hedberg said. The contestants were judged based on five categories: best pick-up line, swim wear, pink outfit, talent, and interview skills.

The audience laughed at some of the bathing suits, including a penguin costume, a scuba diving suit, a pink speedo and a full moon flash. Contestant Ellis McComb, a senior who was eliminated, shared his experience onstage.

"Some of the guys dress up in pink outrageous outfits. One guy was in an absolutely absurd cape, mittens and geared up, all in pink and exposing themselves. It was pretty funny," McComb said.

The event was sponsored by ZTA, SOAP, and the Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Epsilon fraternities. While the men were preparing backstage, the audience was entertained by the performances. During a few brief intermissions, the Untouchables Dance Company and Step Squad performed. They were dressed in one of ZTA's signature colors, turquoise, and pink to support breast cancer.

The interview portion stood out to Zeta member and Mr. ZTA co-host Meghan Baker.

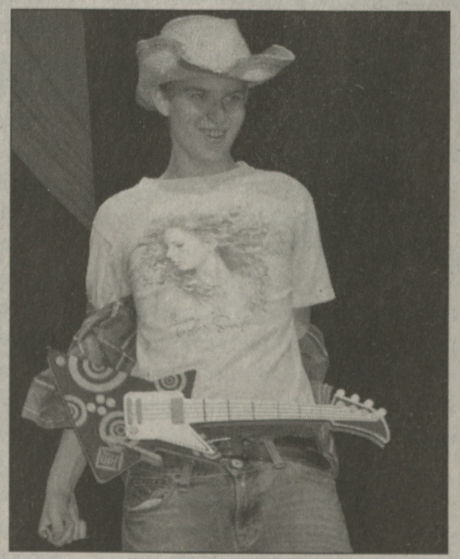
"Sam Hopkins' response made every girl in the audience cry," Baker said. "[Sam] said that men are always the defender of their mothers, daughters, and sisters and that breast cancer is the one battle they cannot fight for them."

At the end of the night, Kris Mull took home the crown with the title of Mr. Zeta 2009, proving that real men wear pink.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus

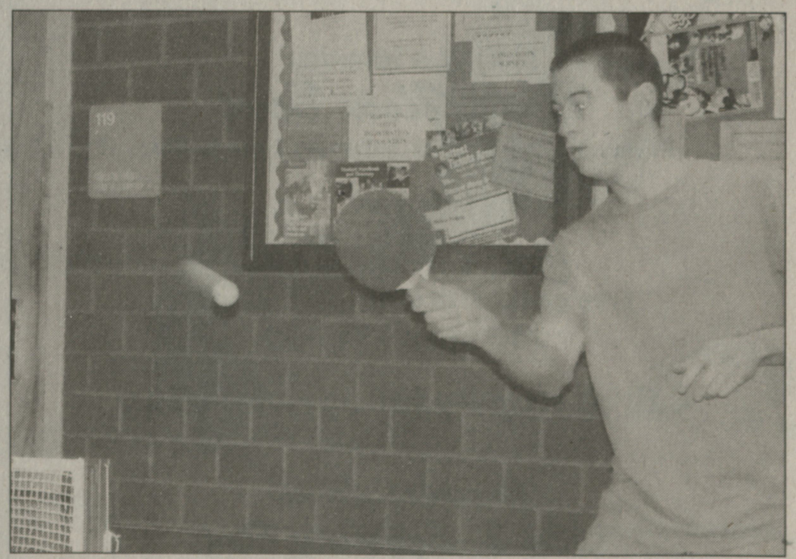
Adrienne Price photo

SU Poms Dance Team members Tiffany Knight, Halsey Hayes, Jade Gonzalez, Casey Merriman and Stephanie Johnson perform.



Adrienne Price photo

Mr. Zeta contestant Pete Case sings a Taylor Swift song for his talent.



Daniel McFarland photo

A student competes in the Ping Pong Tournament held in GUC on Nov. 5. On Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. the GUC will hold a pool tournament.

Adrienne Price photo

Students strut their stuff in a fashion show during the African Students Association's "We Are African" event in the Bistro on Nov. 7.

Adrienne Price photo

SU alumnus Charles Andrew Behringer talks about his work with Al Jazeera News.

Adrienne Price photo

The Step Squad performs during a Mr. Zeta intermission while the judges deliberated during the event on Nov. 4.

SU Poms Dance Team members "Take the Stage"

Adrienne Price photo

Members of the SU Poms Dance Team, including Jade Gonzalez, Stephanie Johnson, Casey Merriman, Alexis Howard and Jayna Harshman, perform to "Single Ladies" during the Take the Stage Dance Showcase. The group performed the showcase, which will become an annual event, the night of Saturday, Nov. 7.

"Crazy for Life" brings Victoria Maxwell to SU

By Diana Dwyer
Staff Writer

Actress, educator and playwright Victoria Maxwell will take the stage at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16 in the Wicomico Room for her one-woman show, "Crazy for Life."

Maxwell has been diagnosed with bipolar disorder, anxiety and psychosis, and she tours internationally to raise awareness about living with psychiatric illnesses by telling her stories.

According to www.victoriamaxwell.com, the program aims to educate students and staff on how to detect early indicators of mental health issues like depression, anxiety and bipolar disorder. The tour offers tools to stimulate recovery and reduce stigma.

Although Maxwell's message is intense and educational, critics say that Maxwell's stories are also touching and funny.

Maxwell aims to paint a more accurate picture of what living with a mental illness is like, especially considering how such illnesses are portrayed and perceived by media.

"The play engages the audience in something they may otherwise avoid," said Kathy Scott, director of Student Counseling Services. "Because it's [Maxwell's] real life, it's even more meaningful for people who watch it as opposed to someone just presenting a lecture."

Scott said the messages in "Crazy for Life" are important for everyone because issues like depression and anxiety can strike anyone at anytime.

"It is important to recognize [signs of mental illness] for you and your friends or family," Scott said. "You could be very helpful in getting them into the help they need."

Scott encourages students to take advantage of resources on campus like free and confidential on-campus counseling.

"Counseling is free and a great benefit," Scott said. "Take advantage of it during a time where significant change can occur."

Students can also visit the Office of Student Disability Support Services to accommodate their psychological disabilities. Student Health Services and other local providers also offer help to students who are prescribed medication.

"Sometimes people think it is a weakness [to seek help]," Scott said. "It is a sign of strength."

Maxwell, director of Crazy for Life Co., writes about her stories for Psychology Today in her blog titled "Crazy for Life: Escapades of a Bipolar Princess."

"Crazy for Life" and Maxwell's other one-woman show, "Funny…You Don't Look Crazy?!" have received awards in the United States and Canada.

Student Counseling Services and the Wicomico County Core Service Agency are co-sponsoring this free event. Everyone is invited.

Pubill, Story slated to discuss Saura classic at Rehoboth Film Festival

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

This Wednesday, Nov. 11, marks the opening of the 12th annual Rehoboth Beach Independent Film Festival in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

This year's festival includes award winning indie film festival favorites like "Departures" (Directed by Yojiro Takita), "It Might Get Loud" (Directed by David Guggenheim), D.C. local Aviva Kempner's "Yoo-hoo Mrs. Goldberg" and "Beer Wars" featuring Dogfish Head's Sam Calagione.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, the Carlos Saura classic "Cria Cuervos" is the featured film in the Classic Cinema Sidebar. Salisbury University Assistant Professor of Spanish Dr. Corinne Pubill and Assistant Professor of History Dr. Emily Story will lead a discussion following the film.

First released in 1976, "Cria Cuervos" is set in Spain and portrays the struggles of a country, which, at the time, was searching to find its identity amidst the influences of the Catholic Church and the shadow of fascism perpetuated by loyalists to the regime of the 20th century Spanish dictator Francisco Franco.

Ana, Saura's eight year-old protagonist is, according to Pubill, "an allegory of fascism." Saura, like many Spanish writers and directors of the time employed youth in their works to carry their anti-fascist message, and to avoid government censorship.

"I see Ana as the representation of oppression," said Pubill. "She tries to cope with death and oppression, and the only way to cope is to reproduce the violence."

Ana, who confidently and uninhibitedly utters "Quiero que se muera (I hope she dies)" foreshadows her use of death as a tool to eliminate those who defy her.

The discussion Pubill and Story will lead after the showing of the film will serve to contextualize the historical content and themes of the film.

Pubill, whose family are natives of Cataluña, Spain, said that "I grew up in that time," adding "that is my past," referring to Saura's portrayal of Spanish culture in the film.

Pubill, like Ana, have a shared history, and each loved to play the Jeanette 45 "Porque Te Vas." Also like Ana, the iron fist of the Franco regime affected Pubill's childhood, and her family.

Pubill's parents fled to France during the Franco dictatorship.

"It's hard for me to understand the past of my dad who had been in concentration camps," she said. She continued to say that "I have all of these pieces," and added "My dad was always afraid to go back to Spain;" a reference to both his home and his history.

SU scholarship recipient wins national essay contest

From the Press Release Office

SALISBURY — For Salisbury University second-degree nursing student Mary Cockey of Salisbury, a family tragedy was life-changing.

When Cockey's sister was diagnosed with — and eventually died from — a rare auto-immune liver disease, the compassion Cockey saw in the nurses that assisted her family convinced her to pursue a career in nursing.

As one of eight $10,000 Robert Wood Johnson Foundation New Careers in Nursing Scholarship winners at SU, she recently shared her story with the foundation, where it was chosen as an "I Believe This About Nursing" national essay contest winner.

"We were heartbroken and helpless as my sister became jaundice yellow and slipped into a coma," Cockey wrote in her essay. "Despite her unconsciousness, the nurses in the hospital treated my sister with the greatest respect and care. One evening as I approached my sister's room I heard someone singing, and when I walked in I realized that her nurse was singing her a lullaby during her evening bath.

"Even though she was not able to thank them, their actions forever impacted my life and inspired me to become a nurse. They showed me how to be truly compassionate, to give empathy and respect at the same time."

The foundation will feature Cockey's essay on its Web site, www.rwjf.org. Cockey also received a gift bag from the foundation.

With its New Careers in Nursing scholarships, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation hopes to alleviate the national nursing shortage by enabling hundreds of students to launch their nursing careers through accelerated education not otherwise possible without financial assistance.

Local 17-year-old chosen as Olympic torchbearer

Submitted by Kimberly Lam

Derek Wu, 17, from Salisbury, was recently honored by Coca-Cola North America to carry the Olympic Torch.

Wu was nominated by his peers and selected by Coca-Cola as an ambassador of positive living through the extraordinary efforts he has made here in Salisbury and other communities.

Wu co-founded the Youth Leadership Academy in Wicomico County, a three-day opportunity for students to learn leadership skills.

Wu also served as the student member on the Maryland State Board of Education for the 2008-2009 school year representing over one million Maryland students.

Wu is the recipient of the President's Service Award and Maryland Governor's Volunteer Award.

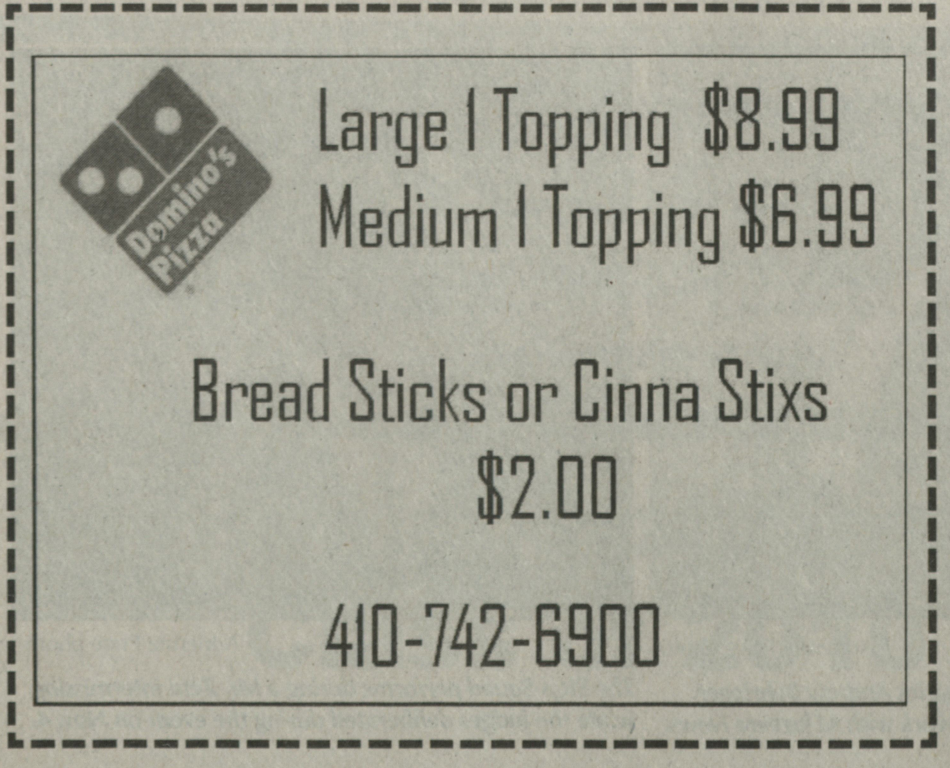
About the event

ATLANTA — BUSINESS WIRE — Coca-Cola has chosen 20 inspiring people to be Torchbearers for the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Torch Relay. The U.S. Torchbearers were selected because they each use their passion for positive living to affect meaningful, enduring change in local and global communities.

The Torchbearers will carry the Olympic Flame through Calgary, Canada, on January 18-19, 2010 as it makes its way to Vancouver and the Opening Ceremony for the 2010 Olympic Winter Games on Feb. 12, 2010. The Olympic Torch Relay, presented in part by Coca-Cola, will last for 106 days, cover more than 27,000 miles (45,000 kilometers) and link together more than 1,000 communities and places of interest throughout Canada.

Torchbearers were selected because of their commitments to sustainably promoting three aspects of positive living, including: balanced living, community and recycling.

Among those chosen to carry the Flame are 10 teens, five leaders from national health organizations, three Coca-Cola North America employees and Olympic gold medalists Shawn Johnson and Steven Lopez, who are part of the Coca-Cola "Six Pack" of Olympic athletes and competed in the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.



SU celebrates French Week

By Heather Comer
Staff Writer

In 2002, the American Association of Teachers of French declared the first week in November to be National French Week. According to Dr. Arlene White of Salisbury University's Education Department, this national commemoration week was established to illustrate the significance of studying the French language and culture.

White speaks fluent French and has traveled to France numerous times; this spring she will return to Paris with a group of SU students.

"Just to learn another culture's similarities and differences and to learn another language is valuable," said French student Jocelyn Rouse. "And the French language is quite beautiful."

French Week kicked off with a marathon reading of the book "The Little Prince" on Wednesday, Nov. 4. French students from all levels read for 10 to 15 minute intervals at a time.

"We read the book in English, trying to make it more accessible. In three hours, we finished the book once and then got through it halfway again," Dr. White said.

French Week continued Friday night, when SU's La Société Française had their monthly meeting at Adam's Ribs, which was open to the community. It gave those who speak French an opportunity to converse for the evening.

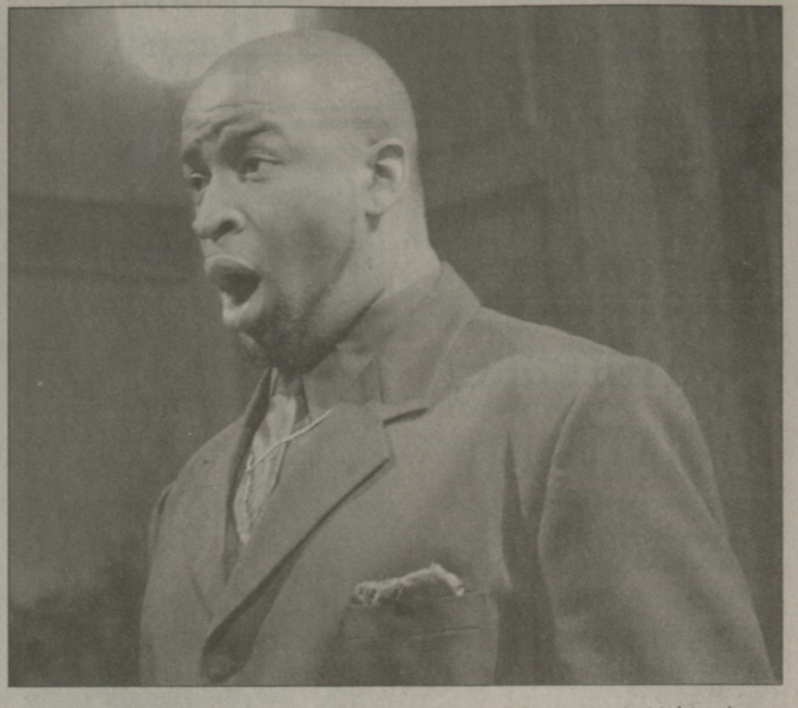
"There are few people who are certified in French, which actually makes the language and those who study it more meaningful," said Angie Hammond, a French and ESOL dual major who came to SU speaking at the 300 level.

On Sunday, "An Afternoon of French Music" played in Holloway Hall's Great Hall. The show was a collaboration of students and professors from the fall French classes, students from the foreign language diction class, and voice majors from the Music Department.

"It was kind of cool to listen to the classical music and French together," said Stacy Banks, an SU student who attended the concert.

On Monday, Nov. 9, people watched the movie "Le Visiteurs" as part of the week's events.

People those who are just starting out in the French language can engage in conversation along with those who know the language well with the group "Le Nid des Mouettes" at Cool Beans on Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 1 to 2 p.m. Later, there will be a French-themed dinner in The Bistro in The Commons.



Lorie Liebig photo

Terron Quailes sings during French Week's "An Afternoon of French Music" performance on Sunday, Nov. 8.

What's Cooking? | Recipes for a tight budget

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

In late autumn — when the sun light becomes flat and constant, rather than bright and hot — the shorter days cede to calm, chilly nights, as people retreat indoors to find comfort and respite from the cold. The green landscapes of spring and summer acquiesce to the red, yellow and sorrel colors characteristic of the season, which are an abundant reminder of the change of pace, and the coming of winter.

November marks the final weeks of the Salisbury Farmer's Market, and is also the time when some of my favorite foods are available. This weekend vendors brandished their recent harvests of winter squashes — butternut, acorn and spaghetti varieties — turnips, peppers, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, apples and an assortment of greens. "Greens" is the word many folks use to describe any one of the "greens" varieties including collard greens, kale, mustard greens, turnip greens and spinach. Greens are an excellent source of dietary fiber and vitamin K, are easy to cook and are cheap. Last weekend, I picked up a bunch of organic collard greens the size of a five-gallon bucket for a buck-fifty.

You can add greens to soups and stews, or — as I like to do — you can sauté them with garlic and olive oil, and you can even add blanched greens to pastas. This week's preparation of collard greens — featuring mushrooms and garlic — is departure from the traditional soul-food affair prepared with butter and pork-fat back.

Michael Piorunski photo

Not yo' Southern Collard Greens

4 quarts boiling water
4-5 cups collard greens, kale, turnip greens and/or mustard greens, chopped
2 cloves garlic chopped
4-5 medium cremini or shitake mushrooms
2 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
2-3 tbsp. half and half or whole milk
2 oz Fresh grated parmesan – reggiano or pecorino romano cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Method:

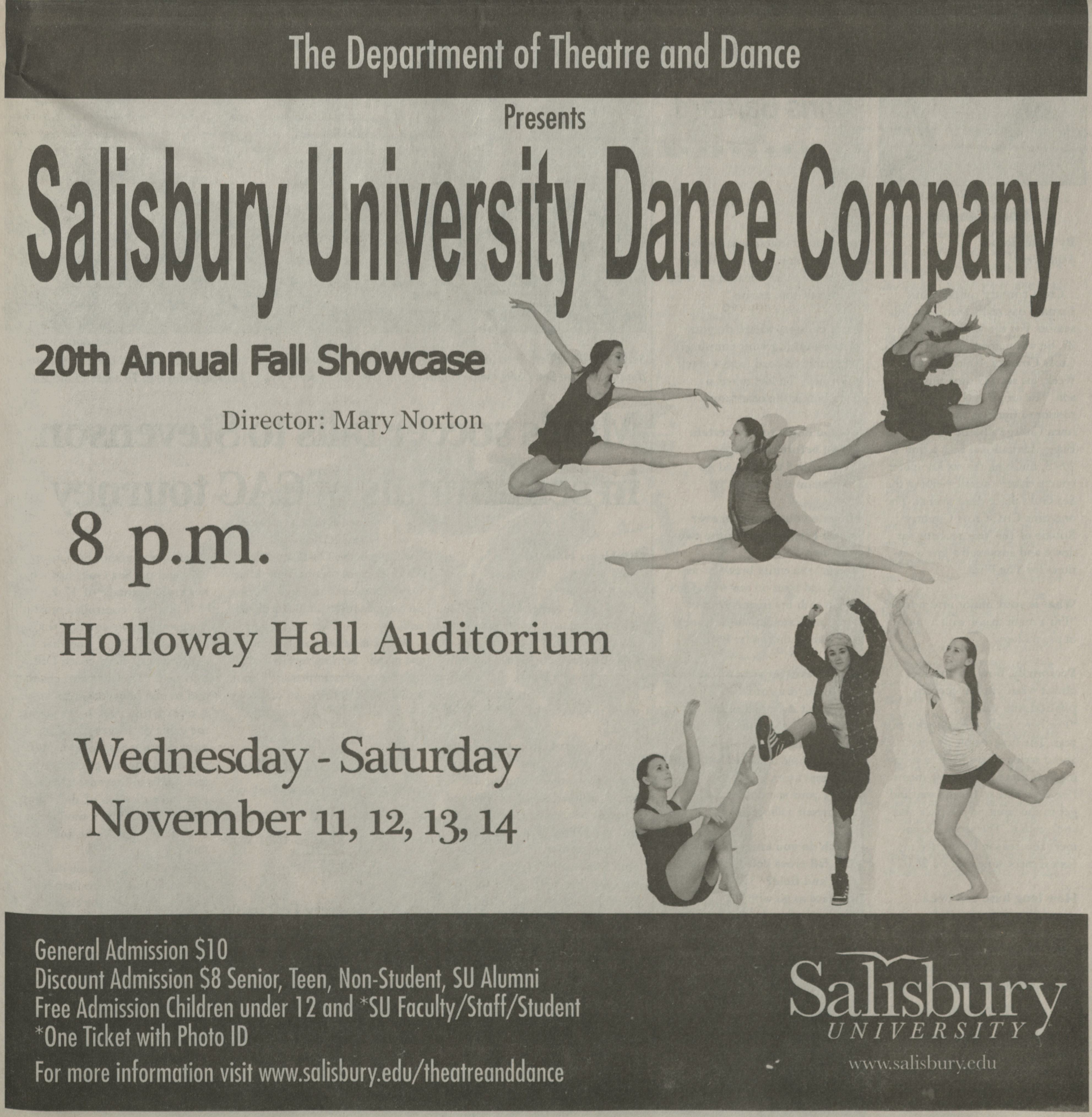
Bring 4 to 6 quarts of water to a steady, rolling boil, adding a pinch of salt to the pot. Wash and roughly chop your greens, removing the thick stems at the bottom. (Save these stems, as they are a great addition to a pot of vegetable stock.)

Add your chopped greens to the boiling water a handful at a time. Use a wooden spoon or spatula to make sure all of the greens are submerged in the water. Blanch the greens for about four or five minutes, remove the pot from the heat, and remove the greens from the water. Rinse greens in a colander under cold water to cool. The blanched greens can be refrigerated for later use or used right away, or can be frozen for about a month. If preparing greens right away, be sure to reserve about a cup of the blanching water.

When ready to prepare your greens, heat olive oil and garlic in a large sauté pan over medium-high heat (add garlic when pan is cold as this will prevent it from burning). When garlic begins to brown lower the heat to medium and add the mushrooms. Sauté the mushrooms with a pinch of salt and pepper for three to four minutes until they begin to become tender. Next add the greens and another pinch of salt and pepper, and toss them to lightly coat them with the oil. Add a half cup of the blanching water and cover, cook for five to seven minutes, tossing occasionally to evenly cook the greens. Add more water if necessary if the pan becomes dry and the greens are not tender enough.

When the greens are tender add the half and half and the cheese directly to the bottom of the pan to make a quick sauce. Let cream and parmesan cook together until sauce starts to thicken. Toss the greens in the sauce to lightly coat and remove from heat.

Top with a light grating of parmesan to serve.
Serves 2.



Women's Soccer loses heartbreaker to UMW on penalty kicks

By Brian Lomax
Staff Writer

Sometimes the better team just does not win. The Salisbury University women's soccer team will probably agree after they lost their second round playoff game against Mary Washington last Tuesday.

Domination wouldn't even come close to describing what happened during the game, as Salisbury controlled from the first whistle on. The midfield played particularly well, controlling the ball and passing it around with ease. Forwards Christina Eury and Sarah Jessilonis were given a lot to work with throughout the game, and it showed as they outshot Mary Washington 37-7.

"I thought we played really well," said head coach Jim Nestor. "We dominated and we definitely had the better run of play stat wise. It really comes down to capitalizing on opportunities, and we didn't."

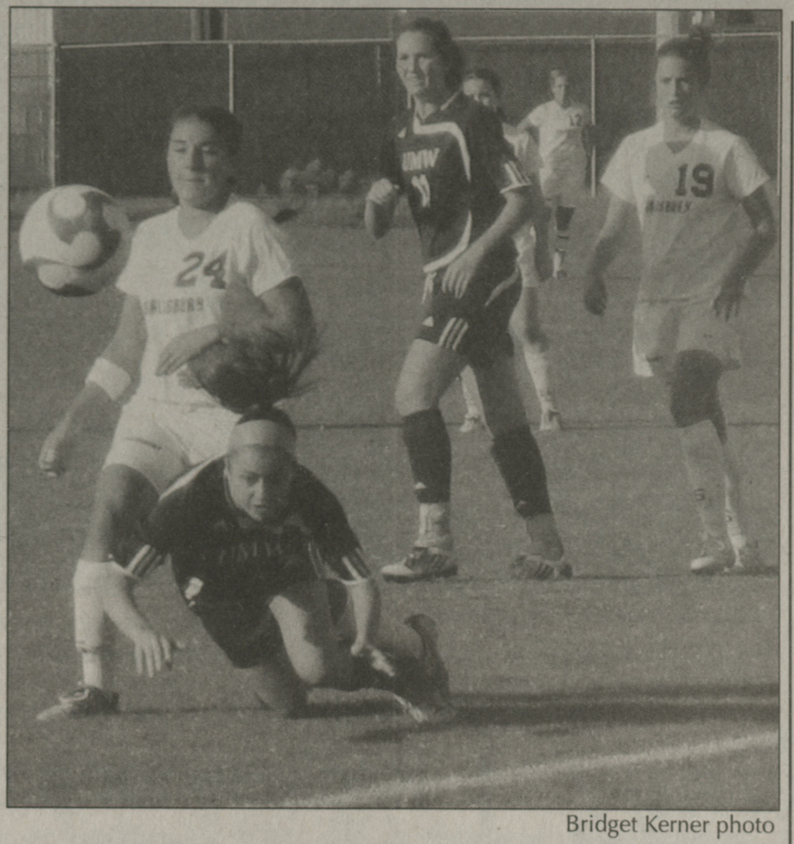
Eury had an early chance to put the Sea Gulls on top. She received an excellent through ball and took it on her right foot, but the UMW keeper put pressure on Eury and caused the shot to skim past the post. Jessilonis also made dangerous runs into the box, but could not beat the keeper either.

In the second half, the Sea Gulls continued the barrage of shots on goal. As the second half neared its end, Salisbury began to put even more pressure on UMW, who defended with everything that they had. Shot after shot either went wide or was saved by the UMW keeper, and as the second half ended, the crowd began to get the feeling that this game was destined for penalties.

Both overtime periods went by without any scoring, and the two teams went to a penalty shootout. UMW was able to put two shots past Salisbury goalkeeper Melissa Orgera, but Salisbury didn't score any. The loss eliminated them from the CAC tournament, and will most likely keep them out of the NCAA tournament.

"I really feel like we should have won the conference," said Nestor. "We had good play all around, great balls in. Everyone played so well, and when you have 90 min. plus 20 min. to get a ball in and you don't… it's frustrating."

Mary Washington defeated Stevenson University on Saturday in penalty kicks to win the CAC championship.



Bridget Kerner photo

Freshman midfielder Casey Hafford looks on as sophomore defender Kira Mangone fights a UMW player for the ball on Tuesday.

College basketball back in business

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

Last season the North Carolina Tar Heels set the bar high when the consensus preseason favorites went all the way, winning the national championship. This season, however, it's anyone's championship to win as a lot of teams are looking good with revamped rosters and coaching changes, ready to go all the way.

The ACC in recent seasons has been one of the most dominate conferences in the NCAA, but this season the Big 12, Big East, Big Ten and the SEC are looking to change that. The Preseason AP Top 25 is filled with the usual suspects like top-seeded Kansas, Michigan State, Texas, Kentucky, Villanova, North Carolina, Purdue, West Virginia, Duke, Tennessee, Butler, U Conn, and Georgetown.

The top-seeded Kansas Jayhawks are the top favorite to go all the way in all major polls. Last year Kansas lost in the Sweet 16 to Michigan State and is looking to come back stronger than ever. Kansas has all five of their starters from last season returning and they are led by their do-it-all threats and Pre Season All-Americans senior guard Sherron Collins and junior center Cole Aldrich. Collins led the team last season with 18.9 points and 5 assists per game while Aldrich led the team with 11 rebounds.

The team making headlines all off season was Kentucky with new head coach John Calipari. After revamping the University of Memphis' basketball squad and leading them to a national runner-up, Calipari left to join a strong Kentucky Wildcats team; a team built on a lot of potential and limitless possibilities. This year Kentucky hopes to get big things from heralded freshman John Wall, the nation's top high school recruit and a Pre Season All-American Freshman. The Wildcats are also led by Pre Season All-American junior forward Patrick Patterson, who averaged 17.9 points, 9.3 rebounds, and 2.2 blocks last season.

The local Maryland Terrapins are another team with a lot of potential this season. The Terps are looking to build off last season's momentum to propel them into the tournament. Returning to Maryland is the Terps all-around player, senior guard Greivis Vasquez. Last season Vasquez led the team with 17.5 points, 5.4 rebounds, 5.0 assists, and 1.4 steals. A point guard leading a team in all four main statistical categories is unheard of, but Vazquez did it with the same poise and confidence he'll surely exhibit this season.

Athlete Spotlight

Chris Barnard

Kelly Robinson photo

Chris Barnard

By Brian Joiner
Staff Writer

Cross country runner Chris Barnard has really stood out this season. For the week of October 27, he was named the CAC Men's Cross Country Athlete of the Week; his second time this season. The junior was the first CAC runner to finish in the Elizabethtown College's Battle of the Buggy Invitational with a time of 20:48, finishing the six kilometer course eighth overall, helping the Sea Gulls place third overall. The one-time CAC Cross Country Rookie of the Year recently sat down and answered a few questions for The Flyer.

What is your major and minor?
"I'm a math major with a minor in psychology."

Personally, how do you feel about what you've accomplished this year?
"I've been really pleased with this year. The first couple of meets it's about trying to get back in to racing, but these past couple meets I've been able to break away and get to the front of the pack and stick with it. The second home meet this season I recorded my fastest meet-time ever of 26:02."

How long have you been running competitively?
"Seven years, since my freshman year of high school. I started running to keep in shape over the winter between soccer and tennis."

How do you prepare before meets?
"I really try not to think about it. Just go about the day as typical day. I don't follow a particular diet either and have no strange rituals. It's more a matter of tricking myself into racing."

After college, where do you plan on taking your running?
"Probably do road races for self enjoyment. I'd like to run a marathon in the near future."

Do you listen to any certain music before meets?
"Not really. I usually end up sleeping on the way up."

How do you condition over winter break between the two seasons?
"We get the entire break to ourselves and train on our own. I get to run with my friends from home and catch up at the same time during the winter break."

Do you ever let your mind wander when you run?
"It's better if I don't. When trying to stick with someone, it's a matter of internally fighting with myself the whole time and beat out my competitors. Zoning out may change your standing and I could find myself falling back."

Which do you enjoy more, running fall cross county or spring track and field?
"I'd have to go with fall more. The meets are a lot shorter compared to track meets in the spring. And in the fall the team is a bit tighter with more camaraderie within it."

What would you like to achieve by your senior year?
"I'd really like to make it to Nationals, especially sending a team there."

Dan Anderson photo

Senior forward Ben Reed and company unsuccessfully shoot on goal Tuesday. This was just one of 26 shots on the day for the Sea Gulls, who couldn't get it past Stevenson's Ryan Flannelly, who had 14 saves in the game.

Men's soccer falls to Stevenson in seminfinals of CAC tourney

By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team (14-3-1) fell to Stevenson University during the semifinal round of the CAC Tournament. The Sea Gulls have not had a loss in the semifinal round since Nov. 6, 2006, when they were defeated by York College.

Coach Gerry DiBartolo's team fought hard during the game, but it was not enough. During the semifinal, there were a combined 40 fouls between the two teams and five yellow cards issued.

The game remained scoreless until Stevenson's Kyle Baker snagged the only goal of the game, putting the ball in the top left corner of Salisbury's goal.

"It was just a fluke goal, but there's nothing we can do about it now," said senior goalie Joshua Scotton, referring to Baker's goal.

The Gulls had multiple opportunities to try and tie the game but came up short each attempt. Senior midfielders Benjamin Reed and Kyle Sterling both had multiple shots on goal. Fellow Sea Gulls Dave Corrigan, Nick Malone, Jimmy Mundy and Mike Napolitano each had two shots on Stevenson goalie Ryan Flannelly.

With a little over an hour into the match, Sterling received a pass from his teammate and took a risky shot to the post, just missing the inside of the Mustangs' net.

> "I think we controlled most of the game but we couldn't find a way to score a goal, and that was a difference."
>
> **Gerry DiBartolo**
> Head Coach

Shortly after, Malone broke past his defender and had a minor breakaway opportunity. Malone took his shot but Flannelly trapped the ball, snatching it away from the Sea Gulls once again.

Salisbury outshot Stevenson 26-2 and the Sea Gulls had a corner kick advantage of 17-2.

"I think we controlled most of the game but we couldn't find a way to score a goal, and that was a difference," head coach DiBartolo said. "They had two chances and scored one goal. I think this is one of the cruel things about the game of soccer. You can dominate the play for the entire game and still not get the goal. I give credit to Stevenson because they did a nice job of defending. We just didn't find a way to put one in the back of the net," said DiBartolo.

"I would say we came out pretty sluggish in the first half and we just had poor clearance. We fought our best in the second half and their goalie made some good saves," said Scotton.

The Salisbury University men's soccer team is hoping to compete in their third straight NCAA Tournament.

York (Pa.) College defeated Stevenson University 2-1 on Saturday to win the CAC tournament.

Win over Gallaudet lands SU Volleyball third consecutive CAC championship title

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University volleyball team clinched its third consecutive and sixth overall Capital Athletic Conference championship on Saturday night against Gallaudet University. The 3-0 victory was the Sea Gulls' 26th straight win against CAC opponents, dating back to October of 2007.

To get to the championship match, the team beat York College on Thursday, Nov. 5 with a five-set win. The Gulls started strong, creating a nice lead over the opposing team in the first game, but the Spartans battled back and evened the score 24-24 before seizing the 26-24 win.

"During the beginning of the first set, I wasn't worried about the match," said freshman right side setter Carley Todd. "But then they really put the pressure on us."

The two teams continued the fight, but SU was able to claim the next two sets and put the pressure back on York. An ace from senior libero Gabby Long and a kill from senior middle hitter Nicole Massarelli won the set 25-23, and the third set ended with a score of 25-22.

York continued to even out the score by winning the fourth set 25-19, but the Gulls came back hard in the final set and prevailed 15-6.

"The win was pretty satisfying," said head coach Margie Knight. "Our players did some special things."

Unlike the match against York, Salisbury was able to take down Gallaudet in just three sets during the CAC championship game. The 25-16, 25-16, and 25-19 victory gave the team a season record of 30-4.

215 spectators packed Maggs Gymnasium on Saturday to witness junior outside hitter Lexy Fitzkee lead the Gulls with 10 kills, four digs and five service aces. Another leader on the team was senior outside hitter Rachel Downes, who had 10 kills, five digs and one service ace. Other players who helped clinch the win were Long, sophomore setter and defense specialist Lindsey Saltzman and junior outside hitter Melissa Stansbury. Long ended the match with a team-high of 19 digs and one kill. Saltzman collected 15 assists, four digs and three kills, and teammate Stansbury earned five service aces and 11 digs of her own. SU had just nine errors on the day.

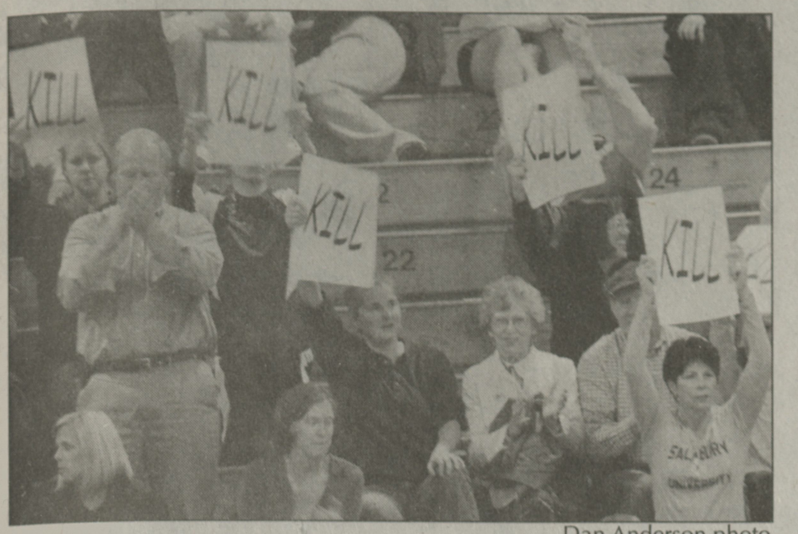
The win gave the Sea Gulls their second consecutive 30-win mark.

Todd said throughout the season the team stuck together and played strong.

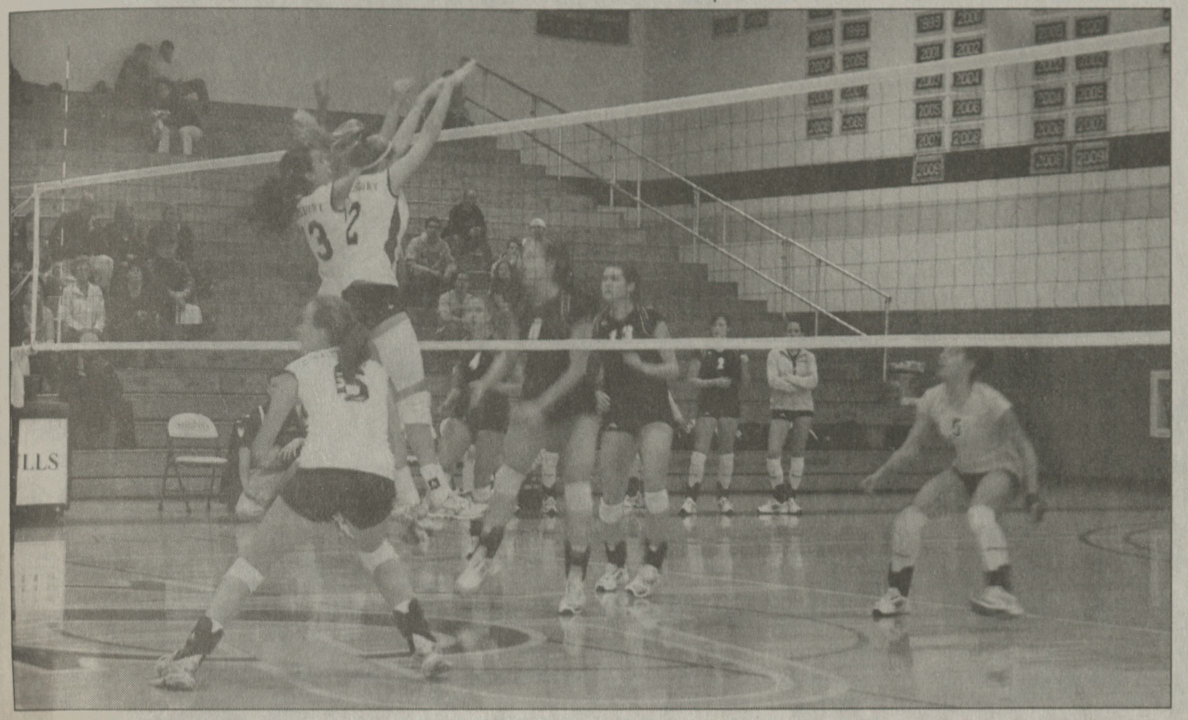
"We stepped up, we played together and we were a team the whole way through," Todd said.

The season is not yet over as Salisbury earns an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Last year the team made it through the first round of the tournament with a 3-0 win against Richard Stockton, but dropped out after losing to Eastern 3-0 in the second round.

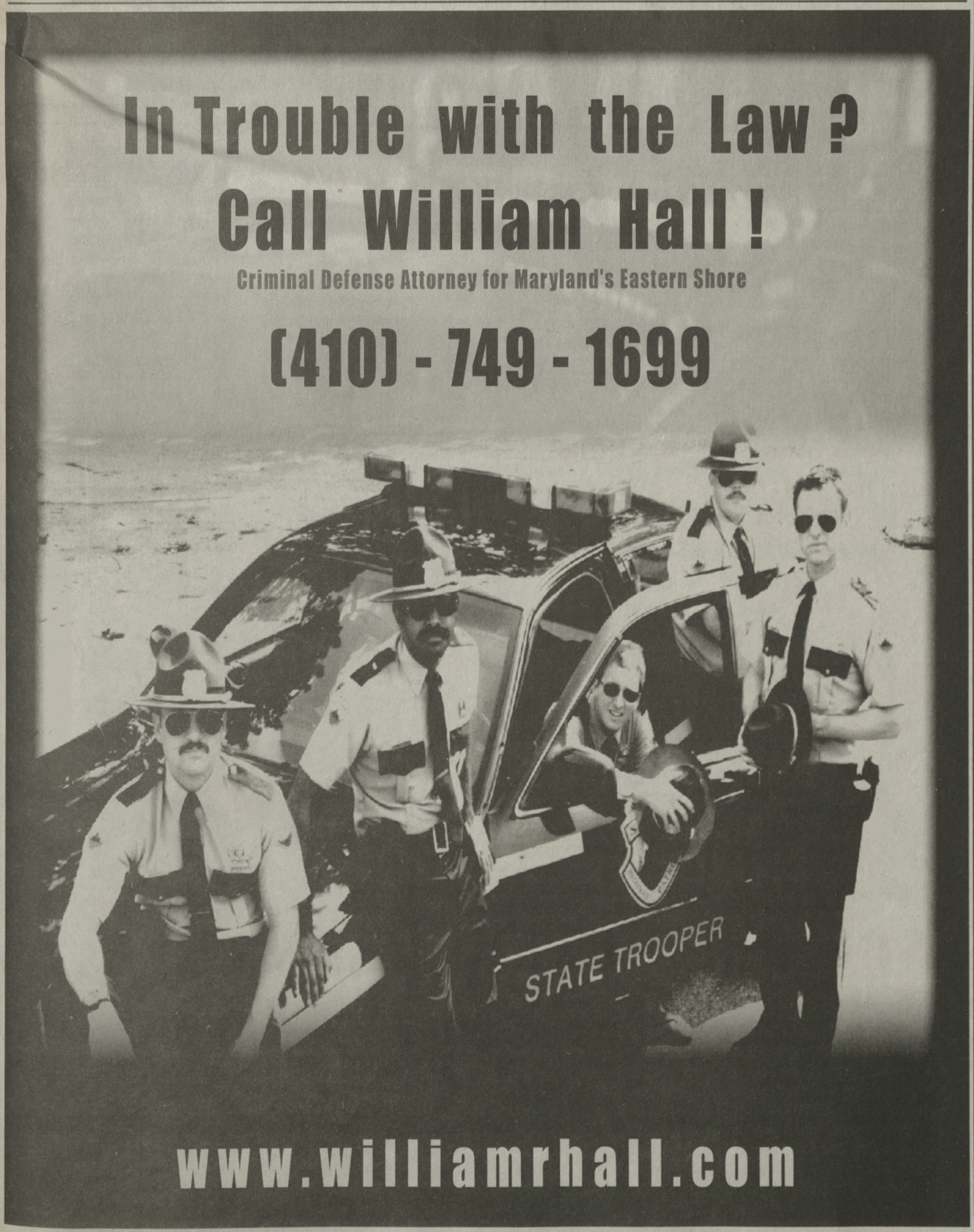


Dan Anderson photo



Adrienne Price photo

Top photo: Some of the 215 fans in attendance for Saturday's championship match hold up "Kill" signs to cheer on Salisbury. The cheers worked, as the Sea Gulls went on to defeat Gallaudet in three straight sets. Bottom photo: The Sea Gulls attack the net on defense, holding Gallaudet to scores of 25-16, 25-16 and 25-19. Outside hitters senior Rachel Downes and freshman Lexy Fitzkee each had 10 kills in the game.



Former SU laxer Martin makes U.S. National team

By Therran Dennis
Staff Writer

SU lacrosse head coach Jim Berkman couldn't have been happier last Monday morning when U.S. Lacrosse announced that one of his former players, former SU All-American Eric Martin, was one of 23 players named to the 2010 U.S. Men's Lacrosse National Team.

"I was very excited for Eric," said Berkman. "He's been working awfully hard at lacrosse since he graduated; he's been playing pro lacrosse year-round. [Making the U.S. team] was the last thing to lock down his lacrosse career. It's a tribute to how hard he's worked to develop his profession."

Martin, a defenseman for three seasons with the Sea Gulls (2002-2004), was the 2004 Division III National Player of the Year, a two-time National Defenseman of the Year (2003, 2004), a three-time All-Capital Athletic Conference team selection, and the 2004 CAC Player of the Year. He tallied five goals with nine assists in his three seasons, and helped the Sea Gulls capture back-to-back national championships in 2003 and 2004.

Since he graduated in 2004, Martin has been an all-star for Major League Lacrosse's San Francisco Dragons, and is currently a member of the league's Denver Outlaws. He was also a 2008 all-star for indoor National League Lacrosse's San Jose Stealth. Martin is the first Sea Gull to have ever been named to the national squad.

Berkman said that Martin is easily one of the two greatest players that he's ever coached here at SU.

"He's by far the greatest defenseman that's ever played here, and there have been some really good defensemen," Berkman said. "Eric was a dominant player. The thing that separated him from the other players was that he dominated every day in practice. You could go watch a practice and, within a couple of minutes, you'd know who the best athlete out there was. That's pretty hard to do."

Along with his work ethic, Berkman recalls what else made Martin such a great player.

"He was just a kid who really wanted it," Berkman said. "Every day when we would go out there, he would do some bone-headed things, but it was all sheer effort."

"[Eric] was always anxious about the clear. He wanted to run the ball over the [midfield] line, to the point where [he] would beat people and dodge people because [he] was so gifted. I can remember in 2003 we beat Middlebury in the championship game. Eric ran the ball over midfield when he shouldn't have, and got [the ball] stripped from him. I pull him aside and say, 'Do I need to pull you out of the game to get you to pay attention?' He said, 'Coach no, I got it.' He was always pushing the waters, pushing the ball up the field to the point where sometimes he didn't know not to."

Berkman has since kept in touch with Martin, and congratulated the former Sea Gull as soon as he heard the announcement. He said that Martin told him he was very excited about the opportunity to play.

Vote on The Flyer's sports poll at www.suflyerblog.blogspot.com

Field Hockey captures 15th consecutive CAC championship over Mary Washington

By Therran Dennis
Staff Writer

The No. 2 field hockey team captured their 15th consecutive CAC championship after a week of conference tournament competition.

The tournament began Wednesday night, as the top-seeded Sea Gulls hosted and defeated Wesley College, 2-1, to advance to the championship game. Against the Wolverines, freshman midfielder Kristina Fusco scored the game's first goal in the 12th minute with a penalty shot to put the Gulls ahead early. However, the Wolverines would tie the game 1-1 just 16 seconds after Fusco's goal, going into the half. Fusco once again put SU ahead in the second half with another penalty shot in the 50th minute, her second of the game, and the third multiple goal game of her career.

With the victory, the maroon and gold advanced to the championship game Saturday afternoon against Mary Washington. The Sea Gulls defeated the Eagles 2-1 to capture the CAC crown. The win also marked the 10th straight victory of the season.

After the Eagles scored first in the 12th minute, senior midfielder Lauren Correll responded with a breakaway goal in the 33rd, her 19th of the season. Going into the half tied 1-1, the Sea Gulls were not worried.

"[Coach Chamberlin] always tells us to never hang our heads," said Correll. "We understand that not every game is going to be a cake walk: it's not going to be easy, it's not going to be handed to us, and we understand that we have to work for it. As long as we keep that in mind, being down is nothing."

In the 64th minute, fellow senior midfielder Michelle Rowe put the Sea Gulls ahead with her first goal of the season, a clutch one, off an assist from sophomore forward Caitlin Walker. The goal clinched the game for the Sea Gulls.

"It was certainly a great victory for us," said Coach Dawn Chamberlin, now in her 23rd season as head coach. "We had a lot of adversity to overcome on our way here. To be able to hang on and win today against a strong Mary Washington team, who really came out and wanted [to win], says a lot about our team."

Though the score was close, the Sea Gulls dominated the game in route to their CAC championship, out shooting the Eagles 16-1, and kept the ball on their half for the majority of the game. The Sea Gulls also topped the Eagles in penalty corner shots 21-2.

"Overall, we were persistent," Correll said of her team's effort. "We controlled the game; it was a hard-fought victory."

The Sea Gulls will await their fate in the regionals competition.

Daniel McFarland photo

Senior forward Lauren Correll tries to slide a shot past the UMW goalkeeper in the championship game on Saturday. SU would win 2-1.

Daniel McFarland photo

Sophomore forward Caitlin Walker watches as a fellow Gull weaves in between two Mary Washington defenders. SU outshot UMW 16-1.

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Football

Salisbury dropped a 59-14 decision to No. 17 Hampden-Sydney College on Saturday afternoon.

The Sea Gulls (4-5, 1-1 ACFC) fell behind early as Hampden-Sydney posted the first five scores of the game to take a 31-0 lead. Salisbury fought back, scoring two touchdowns of their own to start the second quarter, but that would be their only scores of the game.

Senior defensive back Brandon Hudson started to get things moving for the Gulls, returning a punt 33 yards to set up a 29-yard touchdown by sophomore slot back Bryan Woolson, who rushed for a game-high 72 yards on just five carries. Woolson would pick up his second touchdown of the day five minutes later on another 29-yard touchdown run, however, it would be his last trip to the endzone as Hampden-Sydney kept Salisbury off the board in the second half of play.

Sophomore defensive back Ricky Cassidy led the Sea Gull defense with a career-high 11 tackles. Sophomore quarterback Kurt Purnell rushed for 31 yards while junior super back Nick Coates rushed for 29. The Sea Gulls amassed 245 offensive yards on the day, nearly 200 of them on the ground.

Cross Country

The cross country teams traveled to Walkersville, Md. on Saturday for the CAC championship meet. The women's team claimed their second straight conference championship while the men earned second.

The women were led by junior Kristin Stromberg, who earned a second place finish with a time of 24:48.46. Junior Jennifer Muscemi finished next for the Gulls, placing fourth in a time of 24:57.67 and sophomore Becca Stinner finished close behind in sixth place with a time of 25:13.63. Junior Masha Berge finished in eighth place with a time of 25:31.28 and sophomore Emily Powell finished in a time of 25:39.94 to round out the top ten.

Freshman Stephen Berstler Jr. led the way for the men, finishing the eight-kilometer race in 27:13.96; a performance that would earn him CAC Male Rookie of the Year honors. Junior Chris Barnard finished just four seconds behind Berstler in a time of 27:17.86. Senior Travis Boccher finished next with a time of 27:26.77 while sophomores Trevor Keen and David Toller completed Salisbury's top five with times of 27:45.99 and 27:50.90, respectively.

Mary Washington was the winner of the men's race with 25 points to Salisbury's 38, but the women's team finished five points ahead of the Eagles. SU or UMW has won each of the 38 male or female CAC championship meets since 1991.

★ Sea Gulls ★ Sea Gulls ★
SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday- 11/10	Wednesday-11/11	Thursday-11/12	Friday-11/13	Saturday-11/14	Sunday-11/15	Monday-11/16
	Swimming at Washington (Md.) 6 p.m.	Volleyball vs. CCNY @ New York University (NCAA Tournament - Regionals) 1 p.m.	Volleyball vs. TBD @ New York University (NCAA Tournament - Regionals) TBA	Football vs. Frostburg State (Regents Cup) 4 p.m. Cross Country vs. NCAA Mideast Championships @ Bethlehem, Pa. 11 a.m. Volleyball vs. TBD @ New York University (NCAA Tournament - Regionals) TBA Men's Soccer Va. Wesleyan (NCAA Tournament - First Round) TBA Field Hockey: TBA (NCAA Tournament - Second Round) 10 a.m.	Men's Soccer TBD (NCAA Tournament - Second Round) 1 p.m.	